

EIGHT PAGES

LOCAL MEN SELL BIG COAL TRACT AT POINT MARION

American Manganese Manufac-
turing Company Acquires
375 Acres for \$328,125.

DEED RECORDED FRIDAY

Deal in Process of Negotiation For

Telephone Numbers of Contributors of Con-

I had yesterday's costume one of
 the 12's could lead put through in
 I have to buy in son's eyes
 I had a shirt and a pair of B's
 and I had a shirt and a pair of B's
 I had a shirt and a pair of B's

[illegible]

SOLDIERS GRATEFUL

Smokes

I'm Norwegian print company
I'm a infant at Camp has
I'm a to George Cochran here
I'm a historical of all the boys
I'm a make with Cochran
I'm a want to him in the Brown
I'm a be turned in our picture
I'm a Jones (son)
I'm a W. A. P. M. N. is one paid
I'm a in the address with enter W.
I'm a really occupied in a day and when

CHURCH ADVERTISES

Spice in Courier.

ch Sunday for an indefinite period. Churches in many other cities have already met with a good deal of success and several fine new churches have been started off and on.

to the chain which consists of dis-
Marian Munson, L. M. Milledge,
L. C. Crawford and R. O. Carbaugh.

1. I heard a noise in the
2. room and went to camp
3. I found a girl there where
4. I had been before.

A novel method of returning
 the material to the original
 condition is
 the use of the
 following
 material
 for the
 and Dor-

[illegible]

granted Marriage License,
and Nickson of Dutch and Nor-
mandy of Amherst were granted a
Marriage License - mentioned Wed-

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

Girls of L. E. Smith Glass Factory Organize Red Cross Unit.

TEACHERS ARE ENTERTAINED

War Refreshment Served at Social Affair of the Public School Instructors; Mrs. Robert Burkholder Entertains Sunday School Class.

Special to The Courier
MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 26.—William Swisher, Harry Lamb, and William Snyder, the first men from here to join the Red Cross, have been elected to the local chapter.

The girls from the L. E. Smith glass factory have organized a Red Cross unit of the local chapter. Mrs. Charles Wible is chairman and Miss Margaret Wible is secretary. The girls are doing much work in the factory and on Thursday evening, the ladies held their first meeting. They are doing much work in the factory and on Thursday evening, the ladies held their first meeting. They are doing much work in the factory and on Thursday evening, the ladies held their first meeting.

Teachers' Party.
The first ward teachers' meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. DeLong. The teachers were entertained by a most enjoyable party. The teachers were entertained by a most enjoyable party.

Class Entertainment.
The members of the L. E. Smith Glass Factory Class entertained the members of the local chapter. The members of the L. E. Smith Glass Factory Class entertained the members of the local chapter.

Dickerson Run.

On the 26th inst. a small party of about a dozen persons, including a number of children, were out for a run on the banks of the river. The party was out for a run on the banks of the river. The party was out for a run on the banks of the river.

Card of Thanks.
We desire to thank the many friends who have been so kind as to send us cards of sympathy. We desire to thank the many friends who have been so kind as to send us cards of sympathy.

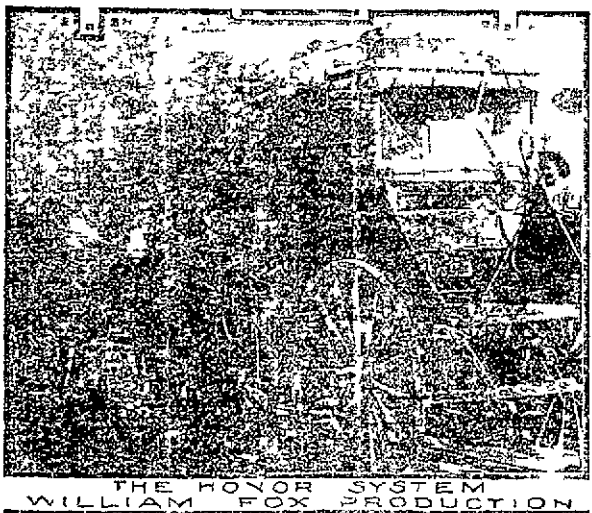
BAKER'S COCOA is pure

Purity in cocoa means carefully selected, scrupulously cleaned cocoa beans, scientifically blended, skillfully roasted, and with the excess of fat removed, reduced to an extremely fine powder by a strictly mechanical process, no chemicals being used in the finished product containing no added mineral matter.

AND IT HAS A DELICIOUS FLAVOR

Trade mark on every genuine package. Booklet of chocolate recipes sent free. Made only by WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. DORCHESTER, MASS. Established 1824.

At the Theatres.



THE HONOR SYSTEM
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The honor system is being presented at the local theatre. The honor system is being presented at the local theatre. The honor system is being presented at the local theatre.

SLINGER DELIGHTED WITH HOSPITALITY OF SOUTHERNERS

People Don't Have Anything to Sell Soldier Boys But Have Lots of Love.
A letter to his mother, Mrs. O. J. Slinger, from a young soldier, tells of his experiences in the South. The letter tells of his experiences in the South. The letter tells of his experiences in the South.

CHURCH OF THE FUTURE

The church of the future is being discussed in a recent issue of a local publication. The church of the future is being discussed in a recent issue of a local publication. The church of the future is being discussed in a recent issue of a local publication.

THE ALCOHOL

The alcohol industry is facing a new challenge. The alcohol industry is facing a new challenge. The alcohol industry is facing a new challenge.

MUST PAY FOR HAULING SLAG

Local residents are being asked to pay for the hauling of slag. Local residents are being asked to pay for the hauling of slag. Local residents are being asked to pay for the hauling of slag.

CHOPPY.

The weather is choppy today. The weather is choppy today. The weather is choppy today.

Fair List Prices

How Pennsylvania Always Does It First

PENNSYLVANIA established the first Public Library, the first School, the first public ground in the United States. It was the first knitting mill and type foundry, it set up the first printing press and sent forth the first American Arctic Expedition.

Likewise, Goodrich has done it first in the rubber industry. Goodrich made the first practical fire hose, rubber cement, rubber heel, rubber cancer got, and many other firsts.

Its greatest triumph is Goodrich Tires.

GOODRICH BLACK SAFETY TREADS

Have had their lasting strength and all-around merit proved in the nation wide testing of Goodrich Test Car Fleets. Against the roughest roads of state and nation, these tires have demonstrated the perfection of Goodrich's UNIT MOLD, UNBROKEN CURE process for fabric tires.

"America's Tested Tires" mean service assured by test.

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY The City of Goodrich Akron Ohio

Makers also of the famous Silverstone Cord Tires

Breakfast Coats Make Their Debut



And now a new fashion is to be added to the wardrobe of women for the breakfast hour. The breakfast coat is a new fashion. The breakfast coat is a new fashion.

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A Pleasant Surprise

When you give a box of candies give all the pleasure you can. Give a SAMPLER filled with

Whitman's

It pleases most. We have them

—\$1.00 a pound

COLLINS' DRUG STORE

SOUTH PITTSBURG STREET

The Same Good Service as in Pittsburgh

PHILADELPHIA



REJECT 8-HOUR DAY CONTRACTS

Steel Company Managers Fear De-

crease in Production and Other

Results

The United States Steel Corporation

has rejected the 8-hour day contract

proposed by the United Steelworkers

of America. The company says that

the 8-hour day would result in a

loss of production and other

undesirable results.

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No More Guesswork

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The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1873-1916.
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

K. M. SNYDER,
President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Sec'y and Treasurer, Business Manager.
JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.
WILLIAM F. SHEPHERD,
City Editor.
MISS LYNN B. KINCILL,
Society Editor.

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SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 27, 1917

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is ex-
clusively entitled to the use for
publication of all news items
patches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news published
herein.

TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

Today marks the anniversary
of an event which, although
now a year distant, still leaves
its ineffable and sad imprint
upon the hearts of the members
of The Courier force.

On October 27, 1916, Henry P.
Snyder, founder of The Courier
and its editor for 37 years, passed
out from among those who
had labored for and with him
through longer or shorter peri-
ods in a happy relationship and
under the inspiration of a mas-
ter to counsel, guide and direct
them in their efforts.

As the day of their and our
community's bereavement is re-
called, those whom he left behind
are reminded of the rich heritage
he bequeathed his fellow-workers.
They are conscious of the heavy
obligations imposed upon them
and the determination is renewed
to strive to attain, as nearly as
may be, that ideal in their tasks
which he ever held before them.
Less than that would be dishon-
or to the memory of the one to whom
all honor for what The Courier
is or has been is due.

THE LESSON OF THE BOND

In addition to giving Conneltsville
a larger place as a community of
growing financial importance in Pa-
cette county and as the home of an
intensely patriotic people, the Liberty
Loan campaign of the past few days
has been a distinct accomplishment in
another direction.

The results achieved have been
made possible only through a hearty
cooperation of all the forces and agen-
cies which were instrumental in mak-
ing the campaign so signal a success.
Everybody who had an active part in
it now realizes that a new spirit has
seized our people. A new value has
been placed upon unity of purpose and
effort when a certain, definite thing
is sought to be accomplished. Instead
of an inclination to pull apart, which
has all too often prevented the ac-
complishment of the best results,
there was a pulling together. Every-
body was impelled by the desire to
make a creditable showing for the
city and willingly, gladly and en-
thusiastically worked to that end. The petty
differences which have at other times
prevented leaders in the several lines
of our city's activities from joining
unselfishly hand-in-hand, were en-
tirely forgotten and mutual and gen-
erous recognition was given each
other's capabilities as workers in a
common cause.

That Conneltsville is able to absorb
\$300,000 of Liberty Bonds, so soon
after it had taken \$470,000 of the first
issue and raised \$38,000 for the Red
Cross, not to mention contributions in
smaller amounts to a number of
causes, is a truly remarkable thing
to be accomplished within the space
of a few months. While we may, and
should, take a pardonable pride in
what we have done in this direction,
we ought to attach very much more
importance to the fact that the things
done are the result of the people of
the city acting in concert for clearly
defined purposes.

In these campaigns, and more es-
pecially in the liberal display of the
"team work" spirit that has hereto-
fore characterized movements of gen-
eral interest in this community, a
friendly rivalry urged those who took
part in it to mutual effort and with
a view to making a good showing for
Conneltsville, rather than for them-
selves or for groups. Aside from the
actual results as expressed in amount
of bonds sold, the big lesson, the use-
ful lesson of the campaign has been
that by everybody getting together
and working together is the only way
to do things that are worth while.

That was what pulled the bond cam-
paign across; that is what will push
Conneltsville ahead.

TOMORROW'S DUTY.

Because of the stirring scenes and
events incident to our entrance into
the Great War there is present the
danger that many of us will be led
away from some of the influences to
which in normal times we are wont
to lend ourselves as the result of
training from the days of childhood.
Our reliance upon a Higher Power is
one of the influences from which we
may thus have the inclination or
temptation to withdraw in the times
of stress through which we are now
passing. It is appropriate, even need-
ful, therefore, that we be reminded
of both our obligations and our prom-
ises to forget these things, and that
our minds be turned again to the
Source whence all strength of indi-
viduals and of nations comes.

The proclamation of President Wil-
son, calling upon the people to devote
tomorrow as a special day of prayer

When the Break Comes

By J. Frank Davis.

Perhaps the most dangerous mo-
ment for America in all this war will
be the moment when Germany, ad-
mitting she cannot win, offers to make
peace on the basis of the status quo
ante—to go back to where things were
before she set forth so blithely upon
her Great Adventure.

Already her newspapers talk of such
a peace. The Reichstag "no annexa-
tions and no indemnities" resolution
is a "feeler" for it. The war lords
allow this talk to be made, although
they have not officially sanctioned the
proposition.

The day will come when they will,
however, and that will be a dangerous
day for America.

From what we see quoted from Ger-
man newspapers it is quite clear that
the people of Germany think they
have only to offer to go back to where
they were before the war to gain
peace. When they say "no annexa-
tions and no indemnities" they mean
no annexations by Germany and no
indemnities to be collected by Ger-
many, because it has not even enter-
ed the head of one man in ten in all
Germany that they may be forced to
make reparation.

Also Germany does not understand
that any mere promise on her part not
to attack neighbors will not be taken.
The Germans as a whole still are de-
ceived into thinking their rulers did
not start the war. They do not ap-
preciate that their promise not to of-
fend again would be a worthless prom-
ise. They do not know that their
policy is morally bankrupt; that the
word of its overlords is no longer of
the slightest value in the councils of
civilization.

When they get ready to admit that
they cannot win and to offer to re-
turn to the status quo they will ex-
pect their enemies to accept those
terms—in effect a peace made in Ger-
many. And we must be prepared for
a considerable movement in the United
States advocating the acceptance
of such an offer.

The LaFollettes, the Stanzas, and
the pro-German newspapers will of
course be for such a peace. The
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in France and Belgium, that
have been destroyed. Let us be gen-
erous."

If only the traitors and the pacifists
were for such a plan, we should have
no more to worry about than we now
have to trouble us in the activities of
F. W. W. and Peace Councils and dis-
loyal pro-German newspapers. But
they may gain an additional following
among back-braided folk who now are
not with them.

We Americans are a sentimental
people. We like to think about pun-
ishing criminals, but we seldom like
to punish them. We will not repeat
our laws against capital punishment,
but we hate to convict under them.

We send letters to murderers.
We make newspaper heroes out of degen-
erate criminals. We make a practice
of sentencing the violent to long
terms in prison and then signing peti-
tions in a year or two to get them
released.

The city that will go up from all the
German propagandists when the offer
of a status quo peace is made will be
a loud one, and thousands of Ameri-
cans who are loyal enough at heart,
but loose-thinking, may be attracted
by it. Germany, in that hour, may be
dependent upon to use every tool at
her command in this country to
throw up dust, to obscure the issue,
to influence Americans toward a
peace that shall leave the world as
much in peril as it was prior to
August, 1914.

If they can get a great number of
people in the United States to agree
that Germany ought not to be put
where she cannot repeat her crime
against civilization, the war will have
been in vain. If the Germans are
able to cease fighting, unpunished,
and go back home to prepare for the
next war, with Mitteleuropa in their
hands, it will have been a German
victory, even though not such a vic-
tory as Germany expected when she
began the conflict.

Nobody expects to annihilate Ger-
many. Nobody wants to see her an-
nihilated. Nobody wants to crush
her, except as a military menace. But
she must keep the peace hereafter,
and to make sure that she does so her
power to repeat her offense must be
destroyed. And that is important, for
the German people must have
learned that the militaristic policy of
their war lords does not pay.

Watch and guard against the day
when Germany offers to call it a draw.
It would be a black day for the
world if America's influence were
then to be thrown into the scale in
favor of such a peace.

With Brazil's chamber of deputies
voting 149 to one in favor of declara-
tion on Germany, and the United
States acceding to the second Lib-
erty Loan campaign, it is not likely
that the German people must have
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With Brazil's chamber of deputies
voting 149 to one in favor of declara-
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States acceding to the second Lib-
erty Loan campaign, it is not likely
that the German people must have
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their war lords does not pay.

Watch and guard against the day
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Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for less than 15 cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales,
etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

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WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUS-
INESS. REMOVED.

WANTED—NURSE GIRL. INQUIRE
221 E. Main St.

WANTED—LIVING ROOM CHAIR AT
TRANS-ALLEGHENY HOTEL.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY, WHO
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house, cleaning. Apply.

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WANTED—TO RENT A S. O. P.
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Address: 1111 East Main St.

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boiler makers and eight experienced
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need apply. CONNELLSVILLE IRON
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WANTED—OLD FURNACE. 10th
house, cleaning. Apply.

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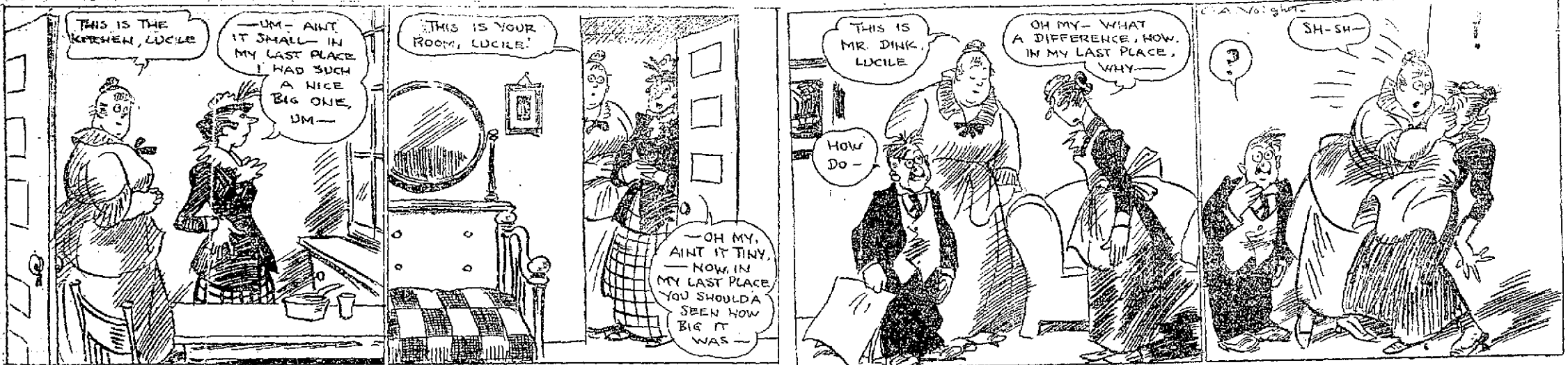
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cleaning. Apply.</

PITEX DINK—He's Lots Smaller Than the Man at Her Last Place

By C. A. VOIGHT



KING--OF THE KHYBER RIFLES

A Romance of Adventure
By TALBOT MUNDY

"I went on looking for my man. There came that old Bull-with-a-beard, Muhammad Anin. He thinks he's the man, having more strength to hope and more will to win wrongly than any man I ever met, except a German. I have even been sure sometimes that Muhammad Anin is a German; yet now I am not sure.

"From all the men I met and watched I have learned all they knew. And I have never neglected to tell the sizar sufficient of what men have told me, to keep the sizar pleased with me. It was fortunate that I knew of a German plot that I could spot at the last moment. A million dynamite bombs was a big haul for the sizar. My offer to go to Khinjan and keep the 'Hills' quiet was accepted that same day!

"But what are a million dynamite bombs? Dynamite bombs have been coming into Khinjan month by month these three years! Bombs and rifles and cartridges! Muhammad Anin's men, whom he trusts because he must, hid it all in a cave I showed them, that they think, and he thinks, has only one entrance to it, Muhammad Anin sealed it, and he has the key. But I have the ammunition!

"There was another way out of that cave, although there is none now, for I have blocked it. My men, whom I trust because I know them, carried everything out by the back way, and I have it all. We, my warriors, when Muhammad Anin gets the word from Germany and gives the sign, and the 'Hills' are afire, and the whole East roars in the flame of the Jihad—we will put ourselves at the head of that Jihad, and the East and the world is ours!"

"King smiled at her. "The East isn't very well armed," he objected. "More numbers—" "Numbers?" she laughed at him. "The West has the West by the throat! It is tearing itself! They will drag in America! There will be no armed nation with its hands free—and while these wolves fight, other wolves shall come and steal the meat! The old gods, who built these caves in the



"The Old Gods Who Built These Caves In the 'Hills' Are Laughing! They Are Getting Ready! Thou and I—" "Hills" are laughing! They are getting ready! Thou and I—" "As she coupled him and herself together in one plan she read the changed expression of his face—the very quickly passing cloud that even the best-trained man can not control.

"I know!" she asserted, sitting upright and coming out of her dream to face him as their first act. She looked more lovely now than ever, although more as dangerous. "You are thinking of your brother—of his head! That I am a madwoman who can never be forgiven! Is that not so?"

"He did not answer, but his eyes may have betrayed something for she looked as if he had struck her.

"Oh, I have needed you so much, these many years! And now that you have come you want to hate me because you think I killed your brother! Is that not so?"

"Without my leave, Muhammad Anin sent five hundred men on a foray

toward the Khyber. Bull-with-a-beard needed an Englishman's head, for proof for a spy of his who could not enter Khinjan caves. They trapped your brother outside All Masjid with fifty of his men. They took his head after a long fight, leaving more than a hundred of their own in payment.

"Bull-with-a-beard was pleased. But he was careless, and I sent my men to steal the head from his men. I needed evidence for you. And I swear to you—I swear to you by my gods who have brought us two together—that I first knew it was your brother's head when you held it up in the Cavern of Earth's Drink! Then I knew it could not be anybody else's head."

"Why did me throw it to them, then?" he asked her, and he was aware of her scorn before the words had left his lips.

She leaned back again and looked at him through lowered eyes, as if she must study him all anew. She seemed to find it hard to believe that he really thought so in the commonplace.

"What is a head to me, or to you—a head with no life in it—carried compared to what shall be? Would you have known it was his head if you had thrown it to them when I ordered you?"

He understood. Some of her blood was Russian, some Indian. She stood up, and of course he stood up, too. So, she on the footstool of the throne, her eyes and his were on a level. She laid hands on his shoulders and looked into his eyes until he could see his own ruin portraits in hers, that were glowing sunset pools. Heart of the Hills? The heart of all the East seemed to burn in her, rebellious!

"Are you believing me?" she asked him. He nodded, for no man could have helped believing her. As she knew the truth, she was telling it to him, as surely as she was doing her skillful best to mesmerize him. But the secret service is made up of men trained against that.

"Come!" she said, and stepping down she took his arm. She led him past the thrones to other leather curtains in a wall, and through them into long hewn passages from cavern to cavern, until even the Rock of Gibraltar seemed like a doll's house in comparison. She showed him a cave containing great forces, where the bronze had been worked, with charcoal still piled up against the wall at one end. There were copper and tin ingots in there of a shape he had never seen.

"I know where they came from," she told him. "I made it my business to know all the 'Hills'. I know things the hillmen's great-grand-grand-fathers forgot! I know old workings that would make a modern nation rich! We shall have money when we need it, never fear! We shall conquer India while the English backs are turned and the best troops are overseas."

Then she called him her warrior and her well-beloved and took him down a long passage, holding his hand all the way, to show him slots cut in the floor for the use of archers.

"You entered Khinjan caves by a tunnel under this floor, well-beloved. There is no other entrance!"

By this time "well-beloved" was her name for him, although there was no air of finality about it. It was as if she paved the way for use of Athelstan and that was a sacred name. It was amazing how she conveyed that impression without using words.

"The Sleeper cut these slots for his archers. Then he had another thought and set these cauldrons in place, to boil oil to pour down. Could any army force a way through by the route by which you entered?"

"No," he said, marveling at the ton-weight copper cauldrons, one to each hole.

"And I have more than a thousand Mauser rifles here, and more than a million rounds of ammunition!"

"She showed him a cave in which boxes were stacked in high, square piles.

"Dynamite bombs!" she beamed.

"How many boxes? I forget! Too many to count! Women brought them all the way from the sea, for even Muhammad Anin could not make a frigid difference carry loads. I have wondered what Bull-with-a-beard will say when he unseals his precious dynamite!"

"You're enough in there to blow the mountain up!" King advised her.

"If somebody fired a pistol in here, the least would be the collapse of this floor into the tunnel below with a hun-

dred thousand tons of rock on top of it. There is no other way out!" "Earth's Drink!" she said, and he made a grimace that set her to laughing.

But she looked at him darkly after that and he got the impression that she thought was not new to her, and that she did not thank him for the advice. He began to wonder whether there was anything she had not thought of—any loophole she had left him for escape—any issue she had not foreseen.

She showed him where eleven hundred Mauser rifles stood in racks in another cave, with boxes of ammunition piled beside them—each rifle and cartridge worth its weight in silver coin—a very rajah's ransom!

"The Germans are generous in some things—only in some things—very mean in others!" she told him. "They sent no medical stores, and no blankets!"

Past caves where provisions of every imaginable kind were stored, sufficient for an army, she led him to where her guards slept together with the thirty special men whom King had brought with him up the Khyber.

"I have five hundred others whom I dare trust to come in here," she said, "but they shall stay outside until I want them. A mystery is a good thing! It is good for them all to wonder what I keep in here! It is good to keep this sanctuary; it makes for power!"

Pressing very close to him, she guided him down another dark tunnel until he and she stood together in the jaws of the round hole above the river, looking down into the Cavern of Earth's Drink.

Nobody looked up at them. The thousands were too busy working up a frenzy for the great Jihad that was to come.

Stacks of wood had been piled up, six-man high in the middle, and then fired. The heat came upward like a furnace blast, and the smoke was a great red cloud among the stalactites. Round and round that holocaust the thousands did their sword-dance, yelling as the devils yelled at Khinjan's birth. They needed no wine to craze them. They were drunk with fanaticism, frenzy, lust!

Tasmit slanted in his ear, for the din, mingling with the river's voice,



"They Will Lay Waste India! They Will Butcher and Plunder and Burn! It Will Be What They Leave of India That We Shall Build Anew and Govern!"

music a volcanic chord. "They will lay waste India! They will butcher and plunder and burn! It will be what they leave of India that we shall build anew and govern, for India herself will rise to help them lay her own cities waste! It is always so! Conquests always are so! Come!"

She tugged at him and led him back along the tunnel and through other tunnels to the throne room, where she made him sit at her feet again. The floor had been cleared away in their absence. Instead, on the ebony table there were pens and ink and paper.

CHAPTER XVII.

"You know where is Dar es Salaam?" asked Yasmit.

"East Africa," said King. "And English warships watch the Persian gulf and all the seas from India to Aden?"

King nodded. "Have the English any ships that dive under water, in those waters?"

"I think not. I'm not sure, but I think not."

"The grenades you have seen, and the rifles and cartridges were sent by the Germans to Dar es Salaam, to suppress a rising of African natives. Does it begin to grow clear to you, my friend?"

He smiled as well as nodded this time.

"Muhammad Anin used to wait with a hundred women at a certain place on the seashore. What he found on the beach there he made the women carry on their heads to Khinjan. So they worked, he and the Germans, for

I know not how long—with the English watching the seas as on land lean wolves comb the valleys."

"What were the terms of the German bargain?" King asked her. "What stipulations did they make?"

"With the tribes? None! They were too wise. A Jihad was decided on in Germany's good time; and when that time should come ten rifles in the 'Hills' and a thousand cartridges would mean not only a hundred dead Englishmen, but ten times that number hastily engaged. Why bargain when there was no need? A rifle is what it is. The 'Hills' are the 'Hills'!"

"Tell me about your lamp oil, then," he said. "You burn enough oil in Khinjan caves to light Bombay! That does not come in by subterranean. The sizar knows how much of everything goes up the Khyber. I have seen the pointed flaps myself—a few hundred gallons of kerosene—a few score gallons of vegetable oil, and all bound for farther north. There isn't enough oil pressed among the 'Hills' to keep these caves going for a day. Where does it all come from?"

She laughed, as a mother laughs at a child's questions, finding delicious enjoyment in instructing him.

"There are three villages, not two days' march from Khinjan, where men have lived for centuries by pressing oil for Khinjan caves," she said. "The Sleeper fetched his oil thence. The Sleeper left gold in here. Those who kept the Sleeper's secret paid for the oil in gold. No Afghan troubled why oil was needed, so long as gold paid for it. And I know where the Sleeper dug his gold!"

They sat in silence for a long while after that, she looking at the table, with its ink and pens and paper, and he thinking, with hands clasped round one knee; for it is wiser to think than to talk, even when a woman is near who can read thoughts that are not guarded.

"Athelstan!" she said at last. "It sounds like a king's name! What was the Sleeper's name? Was there such a name in Rome?"

"No," he said.

"What does it mean?" she asked him.

"Slow of resolution!"

NEW TIRE

AND

BATTERY SHOP

We have opened our New Tire Repair and Battery Department which is the most complete in Fayette county. Our repairmen in this department have had over Ten Years Experience. All work is Guaranteed. All tubes repaired same day brought in. Give us a chance to demonstrate our ability.

Wells-Mills Electric Company

"Another sign!" she laughed. "The gods love me! There always is a sign when I need one! Slow of resolution, wait! I will speed the resolution, wait-below! You were quick to change from King, of the Khyber Rifle Regiment, to Kurram Khan. Change now into my warrior—my dear lord—my King again!"

She rose, with arms outstretched to him. All her dancer's art, her untamed poetry, her witchery, were expressed in a movement. Her eyes melted as they met his. And since he stood up, too, for manner's sake, they were eye to eye again—almost lip to lip. Her sweet breath was in his nostrils. In another moment she was in his arms, clinging to him, kissing him. And if any man has felt on his lips the kiss of all the scented pinks of the East, let him tell what King's sensations were. Let Caesar, who was kissed by Cleopatra, come to life and talk of it!

(To be Continued.)

Buy a Liberty Bond—A Good Investment for Yourself and a Help to Your Country.

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It is not only sound business sense but patriotic sentiment to lay by money NOW—for your own good and the good of your Country. Start an account with the Union National Bank.

UNION NATIONAL BANK,
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A Checking Account is an important part of your financial equipment in the conduct of business.

No progressive merchant would be without it. In selecting your depository, consider the security and good service of the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania. Your Checking Account is invited.

THE PRODUCTION OF BITUMINOUS COAL AND COKE IN 1917

Former Showing Gain of 10 Per Cent; Latter Is Falling Off.

AGGREGATE FOR 8 MONTHS

Indicates an Increase of 36,000,000 Tons Over Same Period of 1916, But Coke Alone Decreased About 47,000 Tons; Comparative Monthly Totals.

A report of the United States Geological Survey, prepared by C. E. Leaser, of the cumulative monthly production of bituminous coal, shows that for the first eight months of the present year the output has increased approximately 10 per cent over that of 1916, which had shown a gain of 13.5 per cent over 1915.

It is, therefore, seen, according to the report of the survey, "that there is no shortage in coal output as such, but only in the sense that industrial demands are increasing at a more rapid rate than the 10 per cent increase in the coal mining."

The total production of bituminous coal, including coal made into beehive coke, for the first three months of 1917 was somewhat behind the output for the corresponding period of 1916, but since the month of April, 1917, the cumulative production for 1917 has established a material lead over the corresponding figure for the previous year. The total production to and including August 31, 1917, is estimated at 355,500,000 net tons, as compared with 325,000,000 tons for the corresponding period of 1916, an increase of 30,500,000 tons. In other words, in the first eight months of 1917 the production of bituminous coal was nearly equal to that in the first nine months of 1916. Stimulated by the exorbitant prices ruling, the output of old mines was being crowded by every device known to man, while many new mines were opened. Had this condition continued, the supply would finally have overtaken the demand and then prices would have materially fallen to fair figures. The consumers were being heavily overcharged, but they were getting the coal; now they are not getting the coal because the government ignored some fundamental facts.

The accompanying table shows the cumulative production of bituminous coal, except that made into beehive coke at the mines, from January 1, 1917, to the end of August:

Month	1916	1917
January	42,357,456	13,466,117
February	82,152,795	26,563,125
March	122,124,111	37,494,345
April	151,478,623	47,972,623
May	185,738,292	58,448,749
June	219,101,065	68,020,417
July	253,232,181	78,691,007
August	291,152,427	89,023,915

The production of bituminous coal, except that made into beehive coke at the mines, for the corresponding period of January 1 to August 31, 1916, was 231,470,562 tons. By the end of August, 1917, the production had overtaken the production in 1916 up to the end of September, the figures in each case amounting in round numbers to 325,000,000 tons.

The output of beehive coke in 1917 has fallen short of the record set last year. The production from January 1, 1917, to the end of August is estimated to have been 23,213,747 net tons, or 413,730 tons less than the output in the corresponding period of 1916. The cumulative output of coke is shown in the following table:

Month	1916	1917
January	3,012,049	2,894,595
February	5,804,427	5,269,682
March	9,063,601	8,320,032
April	11,942,290	11,242,900
May	14,859,277	14,300,177
June	17,906,838	17,350,742
July	20,828,219	20,311,405
August	23,213,747	22,817,117

The total production of coal, including that made into coke, is shown in the following table giving increase or decrease of 1917 over 1916:

Month	1916	1917	Increase
Jan.	46,396,034	17,358,066	-11,919,322
Feb.	91,782,609	38,160,198	-26,822,111
Mar.	137,594,212	57,762,812	-43,441,401
Apr.	169,232,577	67,582,647	-55,000,271
May	203,638,154	77,702,194	-65,665,268
June	246,774,108	87,802,832	-75,023,852
July	283,891,213	97,878,872	-85,987,640
Aug.	325,000,000	107,817,345	-95,917,345

*Preliminary estimates, subject to revision.

To Dedicate Honor Roll.

A short patriotic service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow morning when the roll of honor, bearing the names of young men of the congregation who are in service, is unveiled.

ALL SHOULD HAVE

Muscular Strength, Mental Activity and Vital Power.

If you are lacking in these essential elements, come to my office and consult me, and without cost I can cure you, by permission, of the numerous cases which I have restored safely, quickly, and permanently—cases which have been abandoned, made worse by inexperience. I will remove the evil effects of such troubles and restore you to that you have lost your previous health. My treatment for the weak makes the blood rich and pure, the flesh firm, the muscles solid, and the nerves strong and steady. It brightens the brain by relieving it of its responsibility. It stops every unnatural dream and gives perfect and permanent power to the Vital Organs. In a word it builds up the Physical, Mental and Vital, and prepares a way for the duties and pleasures of life.

The United Specialist Company

Here Tuesday Each Week
1000 House, Connelville, Pa.
2 a. m. to 8 p. m. Consultation Free
REMEMBER "THE DAY"

HOME IN LONDON UTTERLY WRECKED BY THE BOMBS OF THE AIR RAIDERS FROM GERMANY



British official photograph showing a residence in London wrecked by bombs dropped by German air raiders. A mother and her little son are inspecting their ruined home.

Among The Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor. The Rev. and Mrs. M. Edwin Thomas, returned missionaries of Guntur, India, will be guests of Trinity church over Sunday, and participate in all the services of the day. Confirmation class, 9 A. M. Bible school, 10 A. M. Morning service, 11 A. M. Luther League, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:30 P. M. A special feature of the visitation will be the illustrated lecture in the evening on "Work Among the Telugus." Strangers are welcome.

GERMAN LUTHERAN, ST. JOHN'S church. Carnegie avenue and East South street. George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. Reformation Day, (quadragesimal) will be observed. Sunday school, at 9 o'clock. Services at Uniontown tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the First Methodist Protestant church. All are cordially invited.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION. South Side, M. B. McLaughlin, minister. The annual Sunday school rally will be held at 9:30 A. M. Y. P. A. devotional meeting at 7 P. M. and worship with preaching at 7:45 P. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. All are invited to these services.

THE COVENANTER CHURCH. S. E. Houston, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock A. M. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Topic of sermon, "Prayer for the Nation." Evening service at 7:30; topic of discourse, "Pitiable Ignorance." C. Y. P. U. at 6:45; subject, "Considering the Poor." Leader, Mrs. Kerr. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; leader, Mary Kinell.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. J. L. Proudfoot, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45. Morning service at 11; subject, "Luther and the Reformation." The celebration of the 400th anniversary of the Reformation. Evening subject, "Calvin and the Reformation." This will also be observed as a Day of Prayer for the United States and her allies, according to President Wilson's proclamation. Christian Endeavor at 8:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:45.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH. South Pittsburg and Green streets. Rev. Chas. E. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching and Holy communion at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Fellowship With God." Evening worship and Communion at 7:30. "Fellowship With God." We welcome you to the services. Mid-week service Wednesday evening 7:30. Monthly meeting of Missionary society at the home of Mrs. G. W. Petrol, corner Leisnering avenue and Ninth street, Greenwood, Thursday evening.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. C. C. Backner, minister. Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "The Indwelling Word." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening preaching at 7:30. This will be the last service in the present pastorate.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. South Pittsburg street. Wilbur Nelson, pastor. The week of October 28 to November 4 will be observed as "Mobilization Week." Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Public worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, "The Call to Battle." Junior Meeting at 3 P. M. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 P. M. Public worship at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, "The Reward of Righteousness."

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. West Apple street. J. H. Lamberton minister. Class meeting 9:00 A. M. E. Crouse, leader. Sabbath school 9:45 A. M. W. K. Hartwick, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at both services 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 P. M. subject is "Ministry to Christ." Leader A. L. Seaman. Special music at both services by church choir. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue. William J. Eberhart, minister. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sabbath topic, Martin Luther, God's Man for the Times. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Three Fundamental Doctrines of Christianity." Subject

school at 9:45 A. M. Juniors at 3 P. M. Intermediate Y. P. C. U. at 3 P. M. Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL church. G. L. C. Richardson, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Men's classes in the annex. S. B. Henry, superintendent. At 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. there will be preaching services. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning theme, "God's Threefold Purpose in Choosing Us." Evening theme, "God's Mercy." There will be a brief patriotic service preceding the morning sermon consisting of the unveiling of an Honor Roll erected in honor of the soldiers who have gone out from Methodist homes in Connelville. Parents and friends are urged to attend. Junior League service at 3 P. M. Epworth League service at 6:30 P. M. Leaders, Mrs. Ralph Slizer and Grace Lecklenby. Subject, "Christ's Yoke Made Easy." Special emphasis will be placed upon the President's Prayer Proclamation in all the services of the day.

SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmless to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scaling sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse again. There is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, it is really one of the most simple ailments to cure. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.—Ad.

Hide and Seek Santed.

The players sit in a circle, and some one who is chosen looks around for a good place—such as a picture, for instance—and says, "I am hid." Then all guess where she has hidden herself, and the person that guesses is "it" and does the hiding.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 AND 27.

"THE HONOR SYSTEM"

William Fox's Great Photoplay Melodrama

THE FILM OF A THOUSAND THRILLS.

"The Birth of a Nation" at last eclipsed. Made new history in the film business. The most vital story ever put on the screen.—New York American.

MATINEE 10c AND 15c. EVENING 15c AND 25c.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN

"The Man From Painted Post"

Also a Good Comedy.

PICTURES: Matinee—Children 5c, Adults 15c; Night—Children 10c, Adults 20c.

—MONDAY—

FANNIE WARD IN "UNCONQUERED"

Dawson.

DAWSON, Oct. 27.—Joseph Friedman was a Pittsburgh caller Thursday. James Shuter was a business caller at Connelville Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Moore has returned home from a visit with friends in McKeesport. Reuben Howard of Uniontown was a town caller Thursday. Mrs. P. J. Irwin was calling on friends in Connelville Thursday. John Shuter, who has been spending the past few months in Tennessee, was in town this week meeting his many friends.

The ladies of town who have been soliciting the town for the selling of Liberty bonds are meeting with good success and will give a good account of their work in the next few days. Mrs. Joseph Snyder was calling on friends in Pittsburgh Friday.

William Ellis, who has been at Camp Meade the past few weeks engaged in plumbing was home over Thursday. He says there is plenty of work to be done and that the Camp is a large one. He returned to Camp again today.

Calvin Martin of Vanderbilt was a business caller at Connelville Thursday. Miss Lucy Broeze visited her brother Phillip Thursday who is undergoing treatment at the Cottage State hospital, Connelville.

GOOD AS CASH

B. & O. Mileage Books Now Acceptable Medium of Exchange.

Beginning October 15, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad placed on sale a new form of mileage books, the coupons of which will be received at their face value, namely 2 1/4 cents each in payment not only for transportation, but for meals in the dining cars of the system, excess baggage charges, storage charges on baggage, Western Union Telegram messages and tickets and baggage transfer service in Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

They may be used for the present, however, only on the lines east of the Ohio river and west of Philadelphia. The new books will be distinctive in form.

Patronize those who advertise.

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4% On Every \$100 You Spend

You Hear Much About Corsets That Mold a Figure Into Stylish Lines

But do you realize that the right Corset for you is not the Corset that makes you over? It is the Corset that enables you to keep the charm and grace of your naturally good figure lines. Our expert service in fitting assures you healthful support, perfect freedom of movement, graceful poise. Redfern and Warner quality assure you satisfactory wear.



Redfern Corsets
\$3, \$3.50, \$4, to \$6

Every model in Redfern Corsets is designed for some particular figure for a certain need that only that figure requires. Yet every model has the same distinction of style and splendid quality.

Warner Corsets
\$1 \$2 \$3

Guaranteed not to rust, not to break or tear. The new Fall models in these excellent Corsets are fashionable to the last degree. You are invited to see them.

Full Line of Warner Brassieres at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50



Longcloths and Nainsooks Have Many Uses Plenty Here—Attractively Priced

—36 inch Longcloth at 15c, 18c, 20c the yard; or bolts of 12 yards at \$1.70, \$2.00 and \$2.25.
—36 inch Nainsook at 18c, 20c, 22c, 27c, 30c the yard; or bolts of 12 yards at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.45, \$3.00, \$3.25.

—36 inch Kiku Nainsook at 25c the yard; or in bolts of 12 yards each at \$2.85 the bolt.
—36 inch Jap Nainsook at 20c, 35c, 40c the yard; or bolts of 12 yards at \$2.25, \$3.50, \$4.00 the bolt.

Children's Gloves

For Cold Weather

—Cashmere Gloves in choice of red, gray, brown, navy and chambray, two clasps, the pair, 50c.

—Knit Gloves, suitable for both girls and boys, in grey, brown and navy, the pair, 50c.

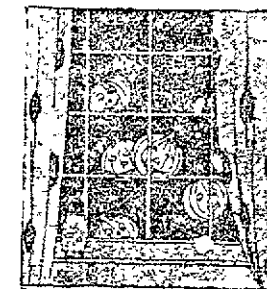
—All Wool Knit Mittens, in brown, grey and navy, the pair, 25c.

—Fleece-lined Cape Gloves, tan only, sizes 4 to 7, the pair, 85c and \$1.00.

—Silk-lined Cape Gloves, tan only, sizes 4 to 7, the pair, \$1.50. Also an unfitted cape glove, same sizes, same price.

—Silk-lined Reindeer Gloves, in grey and tan, embroidered backs, one clasp, sizes 4 to 6, the pair, \$1.50.

—Suede Gloves, fleece lined, fur top, tan only, the pair, \$1.50.



Hallowe'en Next Wednesday

Our Special Hallowe'en Booth displays appropriately designed invitations, place cards, tally cards, stickers, cut-outs and other novelties that will add immeasurably to the merriment of your party.

The Dress Goods Section displays materials in patterns and colors appropriate for Hallowe'en costumes. All very inexpensive.

The Men's Clothing Section displays ready-made character suits for the little folks at \$1 to \$2 the suit.

Material for Winter Curtains

New hangings for doors and windows are now being planned and pretty things like these are ready for their making.

CRETONNES in scores of patterns suitable for living-rooms and dining-rooms, at 25c, 30c, 35c to 75c a yard.

SUNFAST DRAPERY, green, 30 inches wide, 75c yard. The 56 inch width in brown, blue, bronze, green, rose, garnet, is \$1.00 yard.

REPPS, 54 inches wide, plain colors, \$1.00 yard.

Boys' Suits—A Big Showing

—Fancy Suits in new patterns and all sizes, \$3.50 to \$15.

—Blue Serge Suits, special values at \$5 and \$7.50.

—Other Serge Suits, \$10 and \$12.50.

—A special showing of the famous "Little Junior" Suits, at \$7.50.

—Corduroy Suits, good quality, \$6.50.

—Odd Corduroy Pants \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.

—Fancy Dress Pants, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

—TODAY—
THE HELLO GIRLS
In the Tantalum Musical Comedy
"A WISE OLD GUY"
NEXT WEEK—The Big \$1,000 Guaranteed Attraction: Fox Riley and His Globe Trotters.

Big 10c Matinee daily at 2:30.
Evening shows at 7:30 and 9:15.
THE PLACE TO BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.
FREE TODAY!
All mothers attending the Arcade today will receive a 25c jar of Mellin's Baby Food and a copy of the famous book "How to Care for the Baby." On the screen Monday and Tuesday, BILLIE BURKE The Star Supreme.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS

BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

SOISSON THEATRE
"The Home of Clean, Clever Entertainment."

War Prices at The Soisson
IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 1.

The Government has seen fit to assess theatres one-tenth of their receipts to help win the war. Patrons will pay one cent extra for every 10 cents admission charge.

Matinee—11 and 22 cents, instead of 10 and 20 cents.
Night—17 and 28 cents, instead of 15 and 25 cents.
Every Person Admitted Free, Except Salaried Employees of the House. Must Pay the Tax.

The extra money goes to the government and to the theatre. The theatre manager also has to pay 15 cents a reel film tax out of his own pocket.